

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

For the Rights of the Mountain People of Kentucky. Not Their Wrongs.

VOLUME 2. NUMBER 34.

SALYERSVILLE, MAGOFFIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1913.

WHOLE NUMBER 86.

BLOODY SECOND IN UPPER SECTION

Some Dead and Others Injured

FIGHT BETWEEN THE HOWARDS AND CORNETS IS RESULT OF PREVIOUS TROUBLES.

Last Sunday, August 31, will be inscribed upon Magoffin county's records as one of the bloodiest days of her history. That was the day when three precious lives were snuffed out by powder and lead and sent whirling on to an unknown world and two other men's lives put in danger and may follow their fellow-combatants to that region which has been explored by only dead voyagers to uncertain things.

Sunday afternoon the renewal of trouble between Semore Howard and Leander Cornett at the church house on Howard branch, in the upper part of the county, resulted as follows, according to the best information THE MOUNTAINEER can pluck from something that varied and conflicting reports:

Leander Cornett, accompanied by his father, Russell Cornett, at sight of the Howards, shouted some insulting name at Semore Howard and at the same drew his revolver and fired, killing him instantly. His son, Nero Howard, snatched his revolver and fired upon Leander; then the Cornett father took his son's revolver and shot Nero, who, in turn, shot Russell Cornett. All the participants are dead except Russell and Leander Cornett, and the latest advice says there is little or no hope for Leander, while his father is expected to live. Further details are obtainable. We regret that it is impossible, from lack of information, for us to give many important minor details. The scene of the trouble is several miles above town, and we beg our readers to remember that THE MOUNTAINEER does not wish to print a word of unreliable news, especially in matters of this nature, which do not go too far, anyway, in enriching our good name.

Deputy sheriffs now have the Cornett boys under guard, and no further trouble is expected.

Alas! this is the color of fruit grown in the garden of pistol-toting. Some say the Cornets and Howards were drinking, while others say nay, but it is an established truth that most Kentucky assassinations are perpetrated when the bottle is swung onto the revolver.

In this connection the following article from the Courier-Journal will be very apropos:

There may or may not be a wave of crime in Kentucky, but the fact remains that the year 1913 is being characterized by much useless bloodshed in this section of the world.

It is true we have no feud "battles," but the feud killings go on at rather short intervals, and even in sections of the State where feud troubles are unknown the dædly work of the "pistol toter" is too frequently in evidence. In the meantime there is much laxity in dealing with such cases. The Bowling Green Messenger says that on the border line between Warren and Allen counties "three men have been assassinated within the past three years and no one has ever

been punished." That statement can be truthfully made with regard to a large percentage of the shootings and the killings in Kentucky.

Public sentiment is too indifferent to the taking of human life. This is reflected in the verdicts of juries which sometimes seem strangely inconsistent with justice. The courts, as a rule, are above criticism. In the main the court officials are trying to do their duty. If they are not always as active and vigilant as they might be their attitude may be attributed largely to popular indifference. A homicide in many localities in Kentucky is a commonplace affair and excites no great interest.

Judges are powerless where juries will not convict. Juries are selected from the masses and may be supposed to be fairly representative of the general sentiment. If they acquit murderers or man-slayers who ought to be punished the courts are utterly without remedy. Trial by jury is a constitutional right.

There is too much killing in Kentucky and the people ought to wake up to the horror of it and to the necessity of making it less common.

Some Letterhead.

One of the most unique letterheads that we ever saw has just come before our notice. It is used and was written by John M. Dan, an attorney, of Jordan, this county. Here it is in full, with Solomon's maxim, "He that loveth pleasure shall be a peorman," as a kind of motto:

JNO. M. DUN,

LAWYER,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Commission Merchant

and

Manufacturers' Selling Agent.

Buy and Sell

Anything, Everywhere.

A firm believer in the law which fills the earth with beauty and floods it with bounty.

May practice in every court on this earthly ball.

Expert title perfector, and busy. Sell or buy mortgages and make loans.

Am the legal Napoleon of the slope and always in the saddle. Active as the nocturnal feline.

I come in battle, but gentle as a dove.

"Fees are the sinews of war."

Law—The last guess of the Supreme court.

Criminal Law—Nets made to catch the little rascals and let the large ones escape. They differ from fish nets.

Lawyers—Men who handle the commercial interests of the world without bond; compose and write principally all the legal documents for both court and church. The most trusted and distrusted; praised when they win, dispraised when they lose, and who love their good name. Dishonest clients make dishonest lawyers.

The demand creates the supply. Going to law is like going to church fair—you take your chances, and pay for them.

An honest Judge, the noblest work of man.

Come ahead, all ye saints, and beat Magoffin county wit!—ED.

The Adorable Sort.

WENATCHEE, WASH., August 26.

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER, Salyerville, Ky.—Find enclosed one dollar, for which you will please extend my subscription one year.

Respectfully, A. M. CRAFT.

CIRCUIT COURT GRINDING

No Important Cases in the "M.I." This Week. Civil Docket Later.

Magoffin Circuit court convened Monday morning, with Judge D. W. Gardner presiding and Commonwealth Attorney W. H. May in his place. Judge Gardner's instructions to the grand jury were, to use 1913 model slang, "so-something fierce." He then called up all the evils from pistol-toting to enabling bad roads. When a judge strikes the roads keynote he produces a sound that is music, sweet music, to all patriotic men's hearts. In the words of a certain individual who spoke to the editor about Judge Gardner's good roads instructions as we were leaving the court room, "We hope Judge Gardner will make it as hot as hell for 'em and inflict every bad road in the county."

This week's session will be devoted chiefly to cleaning up the civil docket, there being no important felony cases for trial this session. The civil docket will be taken up next Tuesday. The many divorce proceedings will be tried promiscuously. Oh, Judge!

A multitude, and maybe more, of men came to town Monday

some on business, some to "theater," some to sell watermelons, some to sell "patent charms" and some just to be coming.

Plant to Supply Energy for Big Radius.

The power plant of the Consolidation Coal Company, at Jenkins, said to be among the largest in the South, will furnish the light and power for the new city of the Elkhorn Fuel Company, on Beaver creek, twenty-five miles away. Construction of the line has been started. The Consolidation Coal Company will supply the power necessary to operate the vast machinery in all the different coal mining plants within a radius of twenty-five miles, including the three new operations of the Elkhorn Fuel Company, on Beaver creek; Fleming, the new city of the Mineral Fuel Company, on Wright's fork, and the other new operations of the company in the Boone's fork field.

Say Democrats Try Crooked Means.

Republicans' attack on the tariff bill in the Senate Friday centered about the provision that would permit civil service laws to be disregarded in employing inspectors, deputy collectors and agents to administer the new income tax laws. The Democratic majority was charged freely with trying to break down the civil service laws and open up new jobs to "political favoritism."

Republican Senators of all factions united in their efforts to have civil service extended over the new employees, but on the closest vote of the day they were defeated 37 to 32 on an amendment offered by Senator Dodge.

Enlarges Plans for Railroad.

The B. & O. will build a line of railroad, says a dispatch from Pikeville, up the left hand fork of Beaver creek to connect with its route up Shelly creek, and the connection will be made at the industrial city of Jenkins. The route will require many bridges and tunnels, but it will be a valuable adjunct to Shelly creek route, which passes thru part of the rich Elkhorn coal field.

John Fox's Ex-Darling a Bankrupt.

Fritzi Scheff, of footlight fame, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Saturday at New York. She owes approximately \$150,000. Her assets, including real estate at Big Stone Gap, Va., the home of her former husband, John Fox, Jr., the famous novelist, are listed at \$75,000.

Isn't it funny that some men want neither money nor fame?

MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS

Written for THE MOUNTAINEER.]

Mountain Lethe

BY DUKE HEMLOCK.

Did you, weird thinkers of fiction, ever hear of a sweet, flowery-cheeked maiden being expelled from school for lampooning a grumpy teacher? No? Well, that was the state of disappointment snowy-hairy cousin Mountain Lethe found herself in the limited against.

Mountain Lethe had lived with her hermit father until she was fourteen, the age she had attained when the poor old eccentric fellow kicked the back of form a sudden attack of paralysis. He was a mountainer, pure and simple, and when he had grown to aged boyhood and took a decision that he wanted to acquire educational accomplishments, he had to traverse many ranges to get to a desirable school, educational institutions being so few and far between in those times in the mountains. He put his undisturbed talent into motion and slided thru college with startling rapidity. He mastered everything from primary addition to painting. Yet, he completed an excellent course in painting under a private tutor whom he paid for teaching a business department in his alma mater. He made thundering success of law, teaching, politics and many sides of newspaper work—reportorial duties, editorial duties and cartooning. At the age of thirty, however, he had to respond to the mountain call and the call of Anna Creek. They were married, but, alas! a happy union was broken when Mountain Lethe was six months old. His mother cared for and nursed Mountain Lethe until she was old enough to share life alone with her father in his little home in a mountain side. So early, almost too early to believe real, evinced profound interest in his pile of accumulated books and artifacts. "Farrin" traveled instead of finding a fit to wrench off from bookworm and frost-bitten, as some think all mountain children do, found a fit to get all kicking was the golden trout—reading the classics and rapt in books that even the older children were not yet reading.

When her father died she was fourteen. The only relative she had was her aunt, my mother, with whom she came to live and attend school. Our school of mountain bordered on the neighboring "Fool country," and the school we had to offer her was one of considerable hill fame.

It was endowed by five very wretched old gentlemen of one town, and had prospered in turning out mountain boys and girls fitted for life under a competent corps of school people. I was my parents' only child, and was the senior of my beloved cousin by two years. She was so far in front of those of her age that there seemed an avalanche of envy and "spit" against her among the students. One night in our study room she wrote three eight line stanzas of formidable satire about her grumpy teachers of mathematics. It was written with the intention of not getting out of her room, but Mountain Lethe forgot and left it in a book; next day at school a student found it and deliberately gave it to the subject. It excited furions time among the faculty, and it was decided that the girl should be prayed for next morning and dismissed from future admission to the walls. I graduated three weeks later. She was then sixteen, and

and would have graduated the next session.

I had finished my school work

as far as I intended to go just then and Mountain Lethe had been expelled, wrongfully I shall always think. We had been ideal chums, exclusively chummy, almost barring any friends, during our two years of school life.

Spring days—glorious spring!—were with us, and fair cousin and I had nothing to do but fish, ride, ramble and write "spring poetry." As for the poetry I was as innocent as a cannibal, but Mountain Lethe had inherited a natural gift from her father. I know that the few attempts I made thru a desire to emulate her were ridiculous, devilishly silly, and the pretty little laughs she was not gifted to restrain only made me feel good and inspired me to try again somehow.

Only such original individuals as Mountain Lethe who are ever building and swelling their imagination like a rising tide with unusual thoughts are responsible for the really niceies we others enjoy.

And it was her who suggested something for us to do, continued next week

\$ THE WORLD OVER. \$

A motor truck was built complete by prison labor at Sing Sing.

On American continent 1,624 languages and dialects are spoken.

Champagne corks taken from the opened bottles are worth \$3.50 per thousand.

About ninety per cent of the country's mail order business is now done by the parcel post.

Goals may be raised profitably on land which is unsuited for any kind of cultivation.

Part of the Kern oil fields of California has been set aside for use of the navy in case of need.

A vessel was recently launched in the Puget Sound with steam up ready to proceed on her way.

The tapping of rubber trees is now done by an electrical device, which facilitates the operation.

The quebracho of South America is the hardest of all woods to work. It means "ax-breaker."

I estimate that the production of automobiles in this country this year will total 600,000.

A motor tank is being built in Germany for Standard Oil Company with capacity of 15,000 tons.

The International Commission for Scientific Aeronautics will hold its next triennial meeting in 1915 at London.

The California oil product in 1912 was 87,000,000 barrels, an increase of 6,000,000 barrels over the previous year.

The Persians are credited with the original high heels, which they constructed to keep their feet from the burning sands.

High-pressure gas lights have been found to be just as effective as the flaming arc in Manchester, but the latter are more economical.

The French soldiers convert the gun carriage into an observation tower by turning its shaft upward and equipping it with a ladder and platform.

A machine makes a box and fills and seals it at the rate of 15,000 in a day of ten hours. The most expert hands could do more than 200 in the same time.

Remember that we have plenty of clean, nice old papers for sale. They are only 20 cents a hundred.

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And it was her who suggested something for us to do, continued next week

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER

Entered as second-class matter January 12, 1914, at the post office at Salyersville, Ky., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates Quoted Upon Request of Prospective Advertisers.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, etc., etc., must be paid for at the rate of Five Cents per line. Estimate six words to the line.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

EMIN ELAM, - Editor and Publisher.
MRS. EMIN ELAM, - Associate Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, - 1913

"DR. HELLER to preach," says a headline. Ha! ha!

"HARDIN RICE, of Leitchfield, aged ninety-two years, died of old age," says a news item. The last three words are superfluous, it seems to us.

THAW and Huerta are certainly running a close race to remain on the front page. Thaw should be allowed to massacre a few New Yorkers and then sent to Mexico to annihilate Huerta.

Labor Day was an entire success with the newspapermen being able to get in another good full day's work while the other boys kicked up their heels and had a royal time.—Lexington Herald Paragraph.

Did the Lord ever inspire a sentence containing more truth?

If THE MOUNTAINEER has a friend on earth it is our old friend, "Elk Creek" Frank May. When in town he never fails to visit the editor's office, and when he can say a word to show any one the importance of a good newspaper in Magoffin county he never hesitates to do so. "I think THE MOUNTAINEER grows better with each issue, and I hope to see the people awaken to your call!" Oh! just for a thousand men like Mr. Frank May, of Elk creek.

THE many maneuvers of Salyersville life nowadays give everything a very busy hue. At 8 o'clock, or thereabouts, we can hear the chiming and ringing and singing of the court house bell, Magoffin Institute bell, Salyersville Public School bell, and all thru the day numerous dinner bells. Then there is the automobile rushing o'er the streets, and hurrying and scurrying to THE MOUNTAINEER office to subscribe, and so forth and so on! Bah! and violin-strings.

We recently had a gentleman to request us to suppress a certain piece of news—but we didn't do it. An editor who will maliciously suppress a piece of news which he knows will be of interest to hundreds of his readers is a crook and cheat. When a man pays his subscription it is equivalent to a sworn contract that the newspaper will give him all the news it can secure that is "fit to print." The editor who will suppress news just because some particular individual wants him to is as wicked as the man who won't pay his subscription after the editor has carried his name a whole year. THE MOUNTAINEER is "taking its stand in Dixie," and our father couldn't induce us to waver from clean journalism.

REACHING THE SKYLINE.

Says a news item: "Real estate values throughout the Eastern Kentucky coal fields, especially the Boone's fork and Elkhorn creek sections, in Letcher county, have reached the skyline limit, owing to the great strides of development taking place. In Letcher Circuit court a remarkable condemnation suit is now in progress and the particulars of the suit and the conditions leading up to it will give the outside world an idea of the enormous value of property and the great development work that is everywhere evident—and the expenditure of untold millions as a result."

COMMON SENSE.

The following excerpt from an article by a Montana man is one of the best things we have read for a long time on the subject:

"It is hard to bring people to understand that a newspaper is not a philanthropy. Any man or cause or organization or church or charity, whatever its worth, which expects a boost in newspapers for its financial advantage, ought to be willing to pay for the help which it seeks, and if not willing should be required to pay anyway. The world is full of worthy causes, but they do not help pay the salaries or to bring the paper out on the right side of the ledger at the month's end.

"Every newspaper man employed on the news end of a paper should work in complete harmony with the business end and that all newspapers and newspaper men should have a clear understanding that they are not in the business for fun and are not engaged in the practice of giving away valuable advertising space for nothing. Like every other business enterprise a newspaper is run primarily for profit. No paper can expect a very long existence unless it has a healthy business end and can manage to make both ends meet. Of course, newspaper do lots of good in the way of philanthropy, directly and indirectly, but they are run primarily not for the purpose of doing good in the world, but to pay expenses and permit the owner some day to realize the dream of dividends."

FAME VS. MONEY.

Some folk seem to think that a newspaper's editor can exist on the fame and praise they get for their noble deeds, and that money is the last thing to be thought of by a newspaper man. Alonzo Keeton, R. C. Minix and Harry Hammon like to take a lump of our fame in exchange for groceries; W. P. Carpenter, W. J. Patrick, Bert Patrick, Sanford J. Fletcher and E. B. Arnett would rather have a lot of our notoriety for merchandise than anything else; J. P. Adams and J. S. Watson won't anything but some of the praise we have received for shaves, haircuts, shampoos, etc., and all the other business men of town crave hot-air that has been dealt out to us! This is all prevarication, readers; we thought best to tell you, for you might take it for the truth and send us a compliment instead of a check for your subscription.

BRADLEY TO RUN AGAIN.

It is reported on pretty good authority that Senator William O. Bradley has decided to enter the race again for United States Senator before the primary next August, and that he will soon begin an active campaign to secure the Republican nomination, according to information coming from Frankfort. Senator Bradley, according to reports, thinks he will have little trouble in capturing the nomination, and he is determined to go the limit in his campaign and to stump every part of the State. It is said that should he receive the nomination he will make the most vigorous fight of his career to land the prize in November, 1914, and as the next Senator is to be elected by popular vote, he believes he will "knock the plumb."

Eastern Kentucky Literature.

What?

During the disability of Marshall Muncey, caused by a wound received in the discharge of his duty, John Wellman is managing proprietor. He seems to be "onto his job."—Louisa News.

Exactly.

Some cities further away while others with less natural and commercial advantages grow and prosper. Most cities grow according to the enterprise of the merchants and other business men.—Jackson Times.

Thanks, Trooper.
The Kentucky Mountaineer, published

by Emin Elam at Salyersville, is in need of a printer man of the old school—one who knows how to set straight matter, kick a job press, sweep the floor—in fact an all-around country-bred print. Hut Editor Elam wisely draws the line on booze. Should any one, who feels that he could fill the bill, read these lines he would do well to communicate with the editor of the Mountaineer post-haste.—Hazard Herald.

Parcel Post Rates.

Those of our readers who have relatives and friends in foreign countries, and most of us have, will be pleased to know that a reclassification of mail to foreign countries has been established whereby articles may be sent to these countries at the rate of twelve cents per pound. The weight of the package must not exceed four pounds or the value of fifty dollars. It has formerly cost \$1.60 to mail a four-pound package which we can now send for forty-eight cents.—Hazel Green Herald.

Fine Fruit Farm.

Rowan county has one of the finest fruit farms in Kentucky or the South in the quality of fruit produced, and, if the present plans of the owner materialize, and his plans always do, it will be one of the largest as well as the finest. We refer to the fruit farm of Dr. H. Van Antwerp at Farmers. Peaches are being produced on the farm that weigh one half pound and more, and are rare in taste and rich coloring. There is nothing in California that can equal them.—Morehead Mountaineer.

Study Penmanship.

Sometimes we think we are too radical, and often we appear more radical than we really are by misconstrued sentences. In this issue for instance, in an article about railroads, we are made to say the railroads "are really never brought to justice." This may be true, but we didn't write our copy that way. We wrote it that these roads "are rarely ever brought to justice." In spite of our greatest efforts, errors like this will occur in each issue and too, all because of illegible handwriting. Oftentimes the persons setting this type have to guess at about half what we write, and the only wonder is that there are not more errors than what there is.—Clay City Times.

The Natural Fly-Trap.

In the attempt to exterminate the common house-fly we are all aware that much time and effort are being put forth. It is a fact, however, that with all the devices and all the co-operative plans of civic and health organizations in the general fight, the most effective natural fly-trap, the English sparrow, is not given any credit for what he is doing.

Much can be said about this little scavenger in regard to his relation to other birds, his carelessness in nest buildings and his feasting on the spring gardens and the ripening field grains. It will have to be acknowledged, however, that his destruction of flies and their young overbalances many fold what little harm he may apparently do. The common feeding ground of the English sparrow during the spring and summer months are unsanitary places. It is in the uncleaned alleys, about stables, or whatever there may be particles or piles of decaying vegetable and animal matter that this rough and ready little fellow searches for his food. These same places are really fly incubators. The sparrow, aside from eating the parent fly and the maggot, is also the cause of the tiny eggs. He scatters them about in his search for food, leaving them directly exposed to the sun and rain. It may be safely said that it is hardly possible that the entire bird family eats as many house-flies as does the much despised and falsely accused sparrow. An examination of the digestive organs of the garbage destroyer will prove beyond any doubt that he eats a vast number of the fly maggots as well as the egg-laying parent.

The destruction of the fly that lays the egg is of inestimable value to any community, and for this reason alone the English sparrow may be said to do more effective work than all the fly-paper and artificial fly-traps made.—Edgar S. Jones in Our Dumb Animals.

A company is drilling for oil at Oil Springs, in Johnson county. They have drilled to the depth of 1,400 feet and have struck the oil sand. They expect to strike oil any minute, according to a telephone message received late last night.

Church and Lodge Directory of Magoffin County.

SALYERSVILLE.

The Missionary Baptist church: Preaching first Sunday night and third Sunday morning and night; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday night; Conference, Wednesday night after first and third Sundays.

United Baptist church: First Saturday and Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Sunday school and Union Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Missionary Baptist Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal prayer meeting: Every Thursday night.

F. & A. M.: Friday night on or before full moon in each month.

I.O.O.F.: Every Saturday night.

I. O. R. M.: First and third Thursday night.

K. O. T. M.: Second and fourth Monday nights.

BRADLEY.

Methodist Episcopal church: Fourth Sunday morning; Sunday school at 9 o'clock.

BUFFALO.

Christian church: Fourth Sunday in each month.

BEECH GROVE.

United Baptist church: Third Saturday and Sunday; Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Missionary Baptist: Fourth Sunday; Sunday school at 9:30.

CONLEY.

Juniors: First and third Saturday nights of each month.

EDNA.

Church: Third Saturday and Sunday of each month.

FALCON.

Juniors: Second and fourth Saturday nights of each month.

GRAPE CREEK.

Juniors: First and third Saturdays; Odd Fellows, second and fourth Saturdays.

GAPVILLE.

United Baptist church: Second Saturday and Sunday. Law and Order Society meets on second and fourth Sundays at 1 o'clock.

IVYTON.

United Baptist church: Second Saturday and Sunday; Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

LICKING RIVER.

Missionary Baptist: First Saturday and Sunday of each month.

LAKEVILLE.

Baptist church: Fourth Saturday and Sunday of each month.

MASH FORK.

Missionary Baptist: Third Saturday and Sunday; Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

United Baptist: Fourth Saturday and Sunday of each month.

WHEELERSBURG.

F. & A. M.: Every third Saturday night of each month.

WE WANT

OUR FRIENDS

to remember this office can supply them with anything like

Envelopes, Letterheads, Statements, Sale Bills, Minutes, Typewriter Paper, Carbon, Etc.

Patronize home institutions to build up our own community instead of sending your money to some city that is nothing to you.

GO TO...

J. S. WATSON'S

BARBER : SHOP

FOR...

UP-TO-DATE SERVICE

AND...

HOT AND COLD BATHS.

Laundry Agency

Best Laundry in Lexington...Get Quick Work.

BANK BUILDING

SALYERSVILLE, KY.

Cleveland Frost, son of President Frost, of Berea College, was here from the latter part of last week until the first of this week advertising health and educational exhibition which that institution will give in this section within a few weeks. Watch for later announcement in these columns.

Buy Stark Trees (Stark Trees Mind You)

At Pruned Prices!

Buy Your Trees From World's Greatest Nursery Direct—at 25 Per Cent Discount—Freight Paid

Stark Bro's direct-to-the-planter policy saves you a big pile of money on your trees. You may buy guaranteed trees of the famous Stark quality and keep the agent's profit yourself.

Buy Stark Trees with an 86-year reputation behind them—your safest guarantee of satisfaction. Send for free books, which tell the magic story of Stark trees from seed to maturity.

Don't You Pay Freight!

Let US do it. We pay freight on orders \$10 net or more. We box and pack free—the Stark method of packing is world-famous for its thoroughness. We guarantee safe arrival. Free books explain this. See coupon.

Stark Trees Grown in Soils of 6 States!

Your future orchard profits depend absolutely upon the quality of the trees you plant. To be able to sell you trees that you can bank on, we grow each kind of Stark Tree to that soil and climate where it develops the strongest root system, the most perfect head and the most luxurious foliage (which means fine health and vigor). To do this, we have 8 great nurseries in 6 different states. It is a proven fact that no one soil and climate will grow all kinds of trees to the height of perfection. Don't make the fatal mistake of planting trees of questionable quality. Plant Stark Trees—our 86 year reputation for dependability behind them. Free books explain this fully.

FREE! "The Master Book of Master Minds"

Stark Orchard Planting Book crammed, jammed full of facts that mean much to you. Trustworthy information from our Special Service Department—expert Horticulturists. Not a catalog, but a priceless collection of authentic planting information. ALSO FREE! Stark Condensed Year Book. This valuable volume costs cash for every man lucky enough to send for one.

Old orchardists find almost as much helpful information in this book as beginners. Stark Bro's complete catalog included.

These books are worth \$1.00 each. One net to one address only. Tear out this coupon today—new—no editions are limited and its first service.

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Professional Cards.

Kentucky : Mountaineer.

GREAT
ENTERTAINMENT
WEEKLY

Subscription Price, - \$1.00

In and All About : Salyersville :

What's the use of madly whining,
When the grapevines are entwining
And blackbirds are wildly squalling
And mountain songs are gently calling!

A. H. Borders, of Paintsville,
is at the Prater House.

Walter Slaughter, of Huntington, W. Va., is here on business.

Warren Adams has been repainting D. M. Atkinson's house.

Jeff Cooper, of Mt. Sterling is a guest of Capt. Jeff Parker, at the Prater house.

Mesdames Jeff Prater and R. C. Adams left yesterday to attend the conference at Ashland.

The stone workers on the new Christian church building say they are getting along splendidly.

Cyrus Cooper left this morning via Cannel City for Berea, where he will matriculate in the famous Berea College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elam, of Elam, visited their son, Prof. S. S. Elam, and wife from Sunday until Wednesday.

A. Mr. Bowman, representing Bradstreet Commercial Agency, has been here and hereabouts for several days on business.

County Court Clerk F. C. Lacy issued a marriage license Monday to Elbert Sizemore, 23, and Miss Julia Patton, 18, both of Ironton.

Albert Moore left this morning via Paintsville for Charlottesville, Va., to attend the medical department of the University of Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Cisco entertained his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elam, of Elam, who were here on a visit, to dinner Tuesday.

J. H. Stepp, of Columbia, in Adair county, has been here for several days on business. Mr. Stepp's father at one time published a newspaper in that town.

Our friend, J. G. Price, of Jackson, was here during the opening of court selling a patent churn. Saying that trade was dull, he left for home this morning.

W. A. May, of Prestonsburg; W. W. McGuire, of Jackson; John Coffee, of Morgan county; Dan Dawson and several others who are attending court are at the Prater House this week.

Jackson Elam, wife and two little girls, Misses Francis and Lerline, are visiting relatives in Morgan County. Mr. Elam is also "electioneering" in his race for County Attorney in the county.

Miss Esther Lykins will leave tomorrow to resume her studies as a trained nurse, and will graduate next May. She has been here on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Easter Lykins, for more than three weeks.

Mrs. Easter Lykins, our next door neighbor, has the thanks of the editor and his better three-fourths for a glass of nice apple jelly and a can of delicious apple butter. Her niece, Miss Esther, brought them to us with many a smile.

Tom Reed, formerly of this county, but now a "desirable" citizen of Hazel Green, was here Monday to deliver a load of the editor's household goods and to attend the opening of Circuit court. Mr. Reed told us much news about our friends at Hazel Green, and brought the glad tidings (to us) that in all probability Hazel Green will be the future county seat of Wolfe.

Mrs. Sam Carpenter Passes to Reward

Prof. S. S. Elam contributes the following on the death of his neighbor, Mrs. Sam Carpenter: "Mrs. Carne Carpenter, wife of Samuel Carpenter, of near town, died in a Louisville hospital Sunday, August 31, 1913, after an illness of five weeks. Her remains were brought home Monday afternoon and funeral services were held at her home Tuesday by Revs. Louis Caudill and Thomas Brown. The addresses of the ministers were strong and they held up the life of Mrs. Carpenter as a shining example of the self-sacrifice of a Christian mother who labored, lived and died for her loved ones. Mrs. Carpenter is survived by a husband, nine children, a brother, three sisters and scores of friends and relatives who deeply mourn her loss. The remains were interred on the home farm to await the resurrection."

"In her death the children lose a loving, industrious mother, the husband a devoted helpmate, the community a neighbor who was quiet, unassuming and ever ready to go thru any inclement weather to aid in sickness."

As advice to wayward boys (we cast no reflection upon Mr. Walter) THE MOUNTAINEER publishes the following letter which Mrs. Carpenter wrote to her son about an hour before she was taken to the operating table:

"Walter, your papa told me something that worried me. I did think you that more of me than laying over to town after dark every night. I thought you had more respect than to leave Fannie and the little children. You don't want to do such a way any more. I want Fannie to write me every time from now on that you are not at home with her and the little ones when dark comes. I don't know—this may be the last counsel I will ever give you, and I want Alex to come home before dark, for I know that would help Fannie a whole lot. Listen, this is mother talking now."

Magoffin Institute Opens.
The doors of Magoffin Institute were thrown wide open on Monday, September 1, to mountain boys and girls who want education. The opening was very favorable, and with the co-operation of the county President Austin will surely give us a school that will be second to none. Prof. S. S. Elam, D. D. Suhlett and M. F. Patrick delivered addresses at the opening service. Misses Edna Rice, Bomar and Shuman are the teachers besides the principal. Miss Rice will have charge of the primary department. Every man who has children to educate should lend their assistance to this home institution. Let's make Salyersville the educational center of the mountains, and Magoffin Institute the school.

Conley-Caudill.
At 2 o'clock Sunday, August 31, Claude Conley and Hester Caudill, both of Falcon, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Caudill, Rev. Milt Taekett performing the ceremony. This is the second venture upon the matrimonial sea for each of the contracting parties, the bride's other companion also having been a Mr. Conley.

Masons to Lay Corner Stone.
The Masonic order of this place cordially invites the brethren of that organization in all the nearby towns to come to Salyersville on September 20, 1913, to participate in the laying of the corner stone of the Christian church that is being erected at this place. We are expecting the Grand Master, Joseph H. Awalt, of Paris, to be here, as well as a number of other prominent speakers. M. C. KASH, Sec'y.

A poem from Uncle Sam Wilson, of Hazel Green, and other articles are crowded out this week

Correspondence.

Important News of Magoffin County That You Get Nowhere Save Thru THE MOUNTAINEER.

Bradley Blossoms.

Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick, Jr., a bouncing girl, Conie Patrick and family, of Riceville, passed thru here Saturday.

Cleveland Frost, of Berea, was here Saturday and Sunday advertising Berea College exhibitions. A. E. McGuire and sister, Maggie, of Lickburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with their brother, R. P. McGuire.

W. T. Moore, who has been visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, left yesterday for Charleston, W. Va. His brother, Henry, accompanied him to Paintsville with an automobile.

Sept. 1. **HOPEFUL.**

Gapville Gleanings.

Morgan Whitaker and Mollie Howard were united in the holy bonds of matrimony August 26. We wish them luck and success.

Lee Patrick caught a ground hog. He says its weight was 40 pounds. People of Abbott say they want Lee to come with his dogs and hunt in their locality.

Erna Salyer and Bertha Spradling eloped Sunday, August 21, and were married the same night by Rev. John Joseph. When the bride's mother found her girl was gone she sent a message over the telephone for a warrant to have them arrested, but decided to wait until Circuit court.

Sept. 1. **COR.**

Lakeville Lines.

Sonnie Stafford, of Winfield, passed thru Lakeville yesterday.

Mrs. Green Allen, of Van Lear, is visiting her brother, F. H. Patton.

Mrs. Martha Wheeler, of Wirt, Fred, who has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. D. May, returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. Mary F. Green, who has been seriously ill for several days received the death summons August 25. She leaves husband, five children and many friends to mourn her loss.

Sept. 1. **COR.**

Lykins Logic.

The Mountaineer
Is very busy;
It's growing so fast
It makes me dizzy.

A large crowd attended the circus at Cannel City Saturday.

A telephone line is being constructed from the head of White Oak to Salyersville.

A Holiness camp-meeting began at Caney Thursday. It will continue several days.

Rev. Joseph Pugh and Att Collins preached on White Oak Saturday and Sunday.

A horse thief entered A. S. Hammond's stable Wednesday night and stole a horse. He was captured just above Caney.

L. C. Patrick received a message that his sister, Niles Patrick, died in a Lexington hospital. They came in Sunday night with her remains. She was buried on Middle fork today.

MY LOST GIRL SALLY.

I'll tell of my experience
With a blue-eyed girl named Sally.
She was a lovely creature,
A mighty handsome gal.

My age was forty-one,
Hers was sweet sixteen,
But to me age made no difference,
With plenty of love between.

J always did love Sally,
Even when a tiny tot;
I thought she'd grow to love me
When older, like as not.

So time still moved onward,
As it always did;

Sally grew to be a woman
From just a tiny kid.

And as she grew her eyes
Got bluer every day,

And as Sally grew to be handsome
I tried to be young and gay.

We'd sit together of evenings
And talk of a future life;

"Hillside Verse"

This is the title of a booklet of poetry written by Editor Elam, and the whole is a good collection of mountain verse. The price is only

10 CENTS

a copy, postpaid to any address. It will show you the bright side of Eastern Kentucky life, and every patriotic mountaineer will appreciate the manner in which it vindicates our mountain.

Send all orders to

THE MOUNTAINEER.

Sometimes I would be tempted
To ask her to be my wife.

But then a cloud overshadowed

My happy days of love;

A smiling boy from the village

Came and stole my precious dove.

And now my dream was over,

Sally would never be my bride;

I knelt down under the elm tree

And cried, and cried, and cried.

I thought of my good wife Nancy;

Been dead these twelve long years.

Looking down from Heaven

And seeing me in tears.

Then I prayed to the Lord to help me

To live a nobler life...

And that as I couldn't get Sally

I'd take someone else for my wife.

Sept. 1. **MOUNTAIN BOOSTER.**

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 2461 Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid absolutely free to any reader of THE MOUNTAINEER. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write to them to-day for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted member of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy. —Adv.

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Sept. 1. **THE MOUNTAINEER.**

Something You Can't Afford to Miss.

Be sure to read our subscription combination offer with Holland's Magazine and Farm and Ranch. If you are a farmer Farm and Ranch will be a grand journal for you; if you like the best in fiction and everything else in a good magazine Holland's is what you want; if you are any kind of modern person THE MOUNTAINEER is what you want for home news, etc., etc.

Little Miss Roberta Elam, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. S. S. Elam, of Fairview Farm, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Elam, of Elam, for several weeks, came home Thursday last.

Master Commissioner W. P. Carpenter sold the Meadow farm, about seven miles above town, which had been advertised in our paper for several weeks, Monday to Harris Howard, of White Oak, for \$26,025. The farm below town had been withdrawn.

Wanted!

By the first day of January, 1914, we want
500 NEW NAMES

on our SUBSCRIPTION BOOK!

How are we to secure them? It is simple
as a, b, c. If all enterprising and
PUBLIC-SPIRITED MEN

and all of our

CORRESPONDENTS
will exert a little effort in behalf of the
Kentucky Mountaineer

Trade at Salyersville's Greatest Store!

Carpenter's Sanctum of Bargains.

A Word to All.

We respectfully solicit the patronage of Salyersville people and the people contiguous neighborhoods. We flatter ourself upon our delight in always keeping in stock goods which please our customers. We cordially and earnestly invite our friends near and far to come to our mammoth store and inspect the sanitary condition of our whole line of general merchandise. We believe that we can interest you and convince you that we can offer you unparalleled bargains and fair treatment in everything your home needs.

We will
treat your child
as
honestly
as if it were
yourself!

A Line to Old Customers.

Our regular customers will readily tell anyone that our store is THE place to trade. We have hundreds of satisfied customers, and it is our highest ambition to serve people who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows fairly and as we would have them treat us. We call you "old, satisfied customers" because if you were not satisfied you would not continue to patronize our store. Therefore, we ask our satisfied customers to tell their friends and neighbors of the satisfaction we render in every deal, great or small.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE AND EXAMINE OUR

BARGAIN COUNTERS!

OUR
FIVE-CENT AND TEN-CENT COUNTERS

CARRY DIVERS ARTICLES THAT ARE BOTH USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL--EVERYTHING FROM A POST CARD ALBUM TO A DISH PAN.

Our Stock of

General Merchandise
is most complete. In short, we can furnish your home
From Kitchen to Parlor!

Yours very truly,

W. P. Carpenter.

Rural Life

By
PARNELL PICKLESIMER.

Success will soon dawn upon the rural communities of Appalachian America. The people are awakening to the fact that they live in a progressive age, and are adopting twentieth century ideals. The old foggy ideas and methods are like dreams we had years ago; that is, they are vanishing only to be replaced by more intelligent ones. The old adage, "I have no education, and have made a respectable living, and my children can do as well as I have done," is no longer heard among the wise. We no longer kill squirrels with a rifle or harvest wheat with a rap-hook, as we did in 1850.

Institutions of learning are being established in many places in the rural villages and small towns. The State expends a large amount of money each year in maintaining public schools. The purpose is to give to every child a good start in education. This purpose is defeated if the child does not attend school.

Teachers and educational workers are more capable of performing this task than they were yesterday. The teacher owes it to his profession to secure a good preparation. If a profession is to command respect its members must recognize its character by securing the very best possible training for its duties. Some claim that "there is no teaching profession because so many of its members have but little professional training." It is true that there are a hundred defects about our schools and rural teachers, but we are improving. "A nation cannot rise in a day."

We believe our daughters should be taught not only to know the value of foods and their preparation, but a keen enjoyment in home-making. The time is almost ripe when music will be made a part of the course of study in the rural schools in Kentucky, as it is in other States. It will be an uplift for the church and home. It will make our homes happier, and, furthermore, it has a tendency to keep our boys at home. Too long have our brightest and biggest minds been drifting cityward.

The teacher, as well as the

Kentucky ranks forty-second farmer and doctor, has a great responsibility resting upon him in education, but the reformers there has been too much confining in all sections of the State are intent of the children in the public getting wise to this fact, and are lie schools to much sitting and doing their utmost to help the not enough exercise. There are

people out of the ruts and place them on a higher plane of moral or perhaps death among pupils. The writer is of the opinion that this will be the cause of long conversations between some teachers life of felicity and usefulness, and good Saint Peter, but, nevertheless, they are like. The teacher, as well as the student, is of the "march of the cities." Progressibility is most essential. We need to know more about fruit past. They are going to teach growing, dairying, care of the farm and the rearing of life, telling the pupils where to go to stock. Now, let us have Agriculture taught in public schools going to start the foundation, but that two blades of grass may be made grow where only one grew before; that two ears of corn may grow where only one nubbin was to be found in the good old days of

number of years. The great trouble with the people is that they haven't enough stick-toitiveness in them. The old proverb from Franklin is a good one: "There are no gains without pains."

The teacher must know something himself besides chewing his finger nails and use of the mirror. He must be well versed in a number of other subjects besides what he expects to teach.

Teachers, the responsibility falls upon us and we must do something. We must be anxious to do more than our part. The old foggy, moss-backed teacher is floating down the stream of time, or has gone on to glory, while the intelligent, wide-awake one is beating on the upward path.

"Shore!"

Zimmo, the Louisville Times' "wise owl," wisely says: "If you don't read the advertisements to find out where the bargains are, you have no business to complain about the high cost of living."

How Editors Get Rich.

After a great deal worry and study we have at last figured it out how so many country editors get rich. Here is the secret of success. There is a child born in the neighborhood. The attending physician gets \$10. The editor gives the loud-hinged youngster a great send-off and gets \$9. It is christened and the minister gets \$5, and the editor gets \$90. It grows and matures. The editor publishes another long-winded, flowery article and tells a dozen different lies about "the beautiful and accomplished bride." The minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake, and the editor gets \$900 and the request to carry the subscription account of the groom another year. In the course of time she dies. The minister gets from \$5 to \$100, the editor publishes a notice of death and an obituary two columns long, large resolutions, a lot of poetry and a card of thanks and gets \$9,000. No wonder so many country editors get rich. —Vindicator.

Development in Our Highlands.

There is no danger of the public at large exaggerating the importance of the recent development in Eastern Kentucky. Indeed the railroads have gone, tunneling the mountains, bridging the streams, extending the rails, until "a lost continent has been found" and devoted to the interests of civilization.

The Louisville & Nashville road, the Baltimore & Ohio road, the Chesapeake & Ohio road are all striving for footholds in this undeveloped region of coal deposits. The forces there long hidden are to be released. Schools, churches are springing up everywhere, hotels and railroad stations. New towns are built, and the old towns, long on the map, have taken on new life and new hope with the coming of these new forces. —Louisville Evening Post.

Talking and Writing.

We give space to the following article from the Woman's World for the edification of the Magoffin county boys and girls who want to be great men and women:

"One who is a good talker is not for that reason a good letter writer. And one who can express himself interestingly with the pen is in many cases a very poor speaker."

"The two modes of utterance require two entirely distinct kinds of ability."

"Goldsmith, according to Garrison's impromptu epitaph upon him, 'wrote like an angel and talked like poor Poll.'

"I know a man, grace itself in conversation, having wit, taste and tact, together with a most surprising readiness and fullness of ideas; yet when he writes a letter you would take him for a schoolboy. His style is awkward and cramped. He can write nothing but saddest platitudes. He has no invention, and composition is to him evidently a painful bore."

"It is probable that the most fluent writers of letters are those who are embarrassed and halting in their talk; when one's personality is estopped in its expression in one way it finds it in another."

Why

Take Chances?

X-

The following combination of papers will give you just the literature you want for home reading and you don't have to run the chance of buying something you won't like. You will like these:

MOUNTAINEER

(\$1 per year)

HOLLAND'S

(\$1 per year)

FARM & RANCH

(\$1 per year)

all to you a year for only

\$1.75.

Or, MOUNTAINEER and Holland's a year for only

\$1.50.

This club will bring you local and foreign news, farm ideas, fiction, special articles, fashions, household helps, and, in fact, every kind of reading matter any home needs. Holland's is one of greatest and handsomest 60-page magazines published in America.

NOTICE THE SPECIAL PRICE. ORDER TODAY

Send all letters and money to
THE MOUNTAINEER.